

Remember  
in  
Prayer



VOLUME XXXVIII—No. 10

Taylor University, Upland, Indiana  
"Ye Shall Know the Truth"

March 8, 1955

Youth Conference  
March 25, 26, 27

# The Echo

TAYLOR UNIVERSITY



Susanna and Figaro, Rosemary Hayes and Jim Thomas

## Combined Departments To Present Comic Opera

On Friday, March 11, at 8:00 p.m., the Music Department, working in conjunction with the Speech and Art Departments of Taylor University, will present Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's comic opera "The Marriage of Figaro." The production will be given in the Maytag Gymnasium on the Taylor University campus. The opera will be under the direction of Professor Howard Skinner Jr., Chairman of the Music Department. Staging, costuming and lighting will be under the supervision of Mrs. Elsa Buckner, head of the Speech and Drama Department; and the sets have been designed by Prof. Jack Patton of the Art Department.

The opera will be sung in English by students and faculty of Taylor University, and Professor Skinner will conduct a chamber orchestra composed of instrumentalists from Marion and Muncie and the surrounding area. This will be the first full-blown operatic production in the history of Taylor University and one of the few productions this opera has received on a college campus. Tickets for the opera will be available from the Music Department or at the box office in the Maytag Gymnasium the evening of the performance.

"The Marriage of Figaro" was written in 1785-6 and received its first performance at the National Theatre in Vienna on May 1, 1786. It was based on a play by the French satirist and dramatist, Beaumarchais, and was adapted for opera by Lorenzo de Ponte, the great Italian librettist who collaborated with Mozart on other of his operas. The opera was conceived in part as a biting political satire on the frivolous manners of the noble class but it lives today as a delightful comedy of intrigue with numerous complications of plot and intricate situations. "The Marriage of Figaro" is considered to be one of the world's great artistic masterpieces.

It is, above all, a supremely beautiful musical achievement—an exquisitely proportioned treasure-house of radiantly lovely and expressive music. It is also a wonderfully human and profoundly humane creation. Mozart's genius for character delineation through music is nowhere more clearly evident than in "The Marriage of Figaro." The opera stands as an almost miraculous blend of sparkling humor and pathos, of farce and touching romance, and of satire and deep understanding of human aspiration and weakness. Along with his "Don Giovanni," "The Marriage of Figaro" is the most popular of Mozart's numerous operas.

### ODLE ATTENDS CONVENTION

Coach Don Odle, who was recently named to the board of directors of the National Association of Inter-collegiate Coaches, left yesterday to attend the annual convention of the NAIA which is being held in Kansas City. Odle is also a member of the rules committee of that organization.

## Students Attend Little UN

(see picture on page four)

Six Taylor students attended the Little United Nations Assembly at Indiana University last weekend, March 4-6. The LUNA assembly, which was attended by delegations from over thirty-five colleges and universities in nine states, was a replica of the actual United Nations Assembly in New York.

Taylor's delegation represented the Kingdom of Greece in the Assembly. Each nation occupied a seat in the General Assembly and was represented on each of five committees: social, legal, economic, political and trusteeship.

The Taylor-Greek delegation interested itself primarily in problems involving Cyprus and Macedonia. The delegation presented a proposal on the floor of the General Assembly to obtain the right of self-determination for the people of Cyprus. Opposed by Great Britain (Indiana U.), the Cyprus problem was referred to a committee but was not discussed again in the General Assembly due to the time element. The Greek delegation was also involved in a proposal of the Iranian delegation (Hanover) which accused the Greek government of suppression of minorities in Macedonia. Needless to say, the Taylor-Greek delegation was kept quite busy.

Those attending LUNA from Taylor were: Robert C. Gilkison, chairman; Riley B. Case, Social Committee; William Plumb, Trusteeship Committee; William C. Burns, Political Committee; Kan Ori, Economic Committee; and Ray Isely, Legal Committee. Dr. Paton Yoder accompanied the Taylor group as faculty advisor; and Mr. Christos Papachristos and Mr. Nicholas Parisi, Greek students at Indiana University, also assisted the delegation in an advisory capacity.

## Thomas and Hayes Take Opera Leads

The title role of Figaro, Count Almaviva's barber, will be sung by Jim Thomas. Miss Hayes will sing the charming and taxing role of Susanna, Figaro's fiancée and bride. This role was highly favored by Mozart, who probably wrote it with his own wife Susanna in mind. Two freshmen will also be featured in the cast of the opera. Betty Godsey will sing the comic role of Dr. Bartolo's housekeeper, Marcellina, which is rich in comic possibilities; while the difficult but vocally rewarding role of the Countess Almaviva will be sung by Doris McBride. The role of Cherubino, the young page will be assumed by Martha Hayden. The fickle and egotistical Count Almaviva will be sung by Dr. Paul Harper, who probably would prefer that the slight limp he may have for the performance be interpreted as the Count's gout rather than stiffness resulting from a partially healing broken ankle. Prof. Jack Patton will sing Dr. Bartolo, whose complex role in the opera would take another column to explain, and Johnny Terrell will sing Don Basilio, the Count's music-master and general factotum in his ill-fated amorous pursuits.

Mary Lee Turner, Ernestine Good and Kay Brenneman are serving as rehearsal pianists for the opera.

## Exchange Papers Now Available

Bill McDaniel, circulation editor, has announced that Taylor has joined several other colleges and universities in an exchange of school papers. These papers will be placed in the library on the lower shelves of the magazine section.

Among the school's participating in this exchange are: Ball State Teacher's College, Manchester, Indiana Central, Asbury, Anderson, Oakland City, Hanover, Earlham, Michigan State Normal, and Huntington.

Taylor students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to become better acquainted with other schools through their publications.

## Directory Service Offers Job Booklet

A pamphlet entitled "How to Apply for a Summer Job" is being offered free of charge by the National Directory Service.

The booklet contains information on the types of organizations that seek extra help during the summer months, and a list of types of jobs that may be found in such organizations throughout the United States. It also supplies information on where and how a list of Summer Employers may be obtained for the 1955 season.

Students who wish to secure the booklet should write before April 15 to National Directory Service, Box 65, Winton Place Station, Cincinnati 2, Ohio.

## What's In A Name?

by Charlotte Justice

What's in a name? More specifically, what is behind the names of various buildings here in our college home? Almost without exception, the buildings have names of people...

The first building to be completed after Taylor was moved to Upland in 1893 was the H. Maria Wright Literary Hall, more commonly known as the Ad Building. This building received its name from the wife of John R. Wright, then president of the Board of Directors. Mrs. Wright was a member of the board and contributed \$1,000 to the erection of the building. Near the turn of the century, the third floor of the Ad Building was converted from an unfinished attic to Spiers' Hall, where chapel was then held. The name of this hall comes from a student of those years, a speech enthusiast, who died in young womanhood. Shortly after the main building was finished, the Samuel Morris Hall was built to serve as a combination dining hall and men's dormitory. This building has the honor of carrying the immortal name of the converted African prince, the life of whom no Taylor student should be ignorant.

The Clippenger Observatory, containing a ten and one-half inch

## Angel in Ebony Receives Best Film of 1954 Award

Taylor University's film on the life of one of her most illustrious students, Sammy Morris, has been voted "Best Film of 1954" by the National Evangelical Film Foundation.

The award will be presented at the 9th Anniversary Meeting of the Foundation at the Christian Youth Cinema Theatre in Philadelphia on May 14. Lloyd Young, Director of Missions Visualized, the company that produced the film, was named "Director of the Year," and Clifton Macklin, star of the film, who played the part of Sammy Morris, was named "Actor of the Year."

The National Evangelical Film Foundation is an interdenominational organization of Christian ministers and laymen for the purpose of honoring Jesus Christ through the medium of motion pictures. The twelve-man board of directors of the Foundation voted unanimously to make the 1954 award to "Angel in Ebony." Harry G. Bristow, film editor of *Christian Life* magazine, is director of the Foundation.

"Angel in Ebony" has been shown to date only with a Taylor representative present at each showing, but the film will be released on a mail order basis, renting for \$17.50, after April 1, 1955. Individuals and groups that would like to schedule the film for public

## Social — Recreational Committee Expanded

Taylor's Social and Recreational Activities Committee has been expanded to include five students and five faculty members. The move, according to Prof. Calvin Fleser, was made in order to help in the solution of campus problems relating to co-curricular activities and the use of leisure time. By getting more students and faculty members involved in the issue, it is hoped that the Taylor community will benefit from having more ideas and leadership.

Preliminary recommendations of the committee for meeting the recreation needs on campus include the development of four main types of activity areas: (1) active game space other than the gymnasium, (2) a table game room, (3) a fix-it-yourself snack room and (4) a TV lounge. In addition to the areas in use already discussion has centered around finding room for additional facilities. The problem has been presented in the administrative council and it is reported that some funds from student activity fees will be available to meet the cost of new facilities.

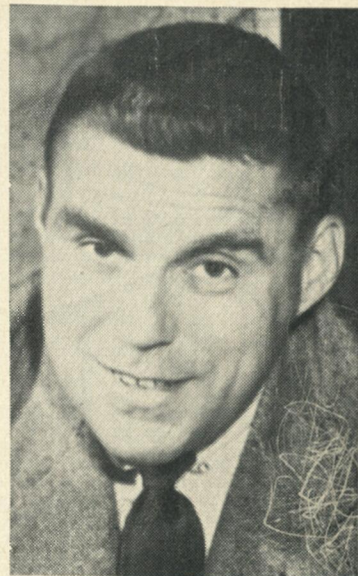
lic showings should write well in advance to the Public Relations Office, Taylor University, Upland, Indiana, listing a first and second choice of dates.

## Taylor to Host Choral Festival

A new feature in the musical program of Taylor University will be instituted on Sunday evening, March 20, when the Music Department will sponsor a Spring Choral Festival. The Choral Festival, which will take place in the Maytag Gymnasium at 8:00 p.m., will have four choral organizations participating in it. The Fort Wayne Bible College Chorus and the Choir of Huntington College will join with the Taylor University A Cappella Choir and the Chapel Chorus in the Festival. Each Choir will sing its own group of selected numbers and the four choirs will join forces at the close to perform the Easter section from Handel's oratorio "The Messiah." Prof. Skinner will conduct the Festival Chorus and the Marion Civic Orchestra in the performance of Handel. He will also conduct the performance of J. S. Bach's Advent Cantata "Now Comes the Gentile's Saviour" which will feature the Taylor A Cappella Choir and Chapel Chorus with soloists from the Music Department.

It is hoped that the Spring Choral Festival will become an annual institute at Taylor University. In future years other choral organizations from art colleges and religious schools in the state will be invited to participate in the Festival.

## Walker to Speak At Final Clinic



Robert Walker

Robert Walker, editor of *Christian Life* magazine and *Christian Bookseller*, will be the last in a series of four speakers at Taylor's first annual journalism clinic. His topic for Monday evening, March 14, will be "What of Our Christian Publication?" Mr. Walker has been acclaimed for distinguished service in religious journalism and, at present, holds several other official positions in this field.

Attendance has been increasing during the clinic, but your presence is coveted. All who would appreciate some professional insights into journalism are heartily encouraged to attend. Next Monday's meeting will begin at 7:45 p.m.

Last evening, Stephen G. Savage, assistant professor of journalism at Indiana University, presented a lecture, "What Besides News?" He discussed the services fulfilled by syndicated features, columns and controversial editorials. A discussion period was followed by refreshments which were served in Magee parlors.



# We Repeat...

This editorial is being written during the Little United Nations Assembly at Indiana University. Each meeting here at LUNA has more clearly shown to us the importance of our understanding world problems today. Only a few of our nations population realize the implications of such things as atomic power, human rights, and world government. The world today is in the midst of difficulties. The resolving of these difficulties will have important meanings for all of us.

Even more important—much of this directly affects Christians around the world. A rising world population, rising nationalism, the influence of communism, persecution of religious minorities—these and many other present day trends make it imperative that Christians, especially those preparing for foreign missions, be aware of these problems.

We at Taylor have failed at this point. We seem to have drawn the shell of "fundamental Christianity" over us and are looking at the world through one small crack. Our narrow outlook may suffice while we are here at Taylor but I'm sure that we're not going to spend all of our lives here. Let us realize the importance of our knowing what goes on in our world today.

## FOR GIRLS

Most of the colleges at the Little United Nations Assembly were represented at least in part by girls. I wonder if there are any girls from Taylor who would have been capable of representing our school at this convention, or, if any girls would even have been interested? It would be edifying to see a few of our Taylor girls take sides on some of the national and international issues.

# WARP AND WOOF

by Bill Plumb

Much may be said in this issue concerning the Little United Nations Assembly which was attended by this writer. Many observations could be made relative to many phases of the conference but, in relation to campus life which many of us are interested in, comment is due on fraternity life as we saw it.

Our delegates stayed in the Phi Gamma Delta house. There are about 70 fellows who live there and there were 70 fellows who made the six Greek delegates to LUNA feel at home. As far as they were concerned, the house was ours. Each meal was ours to share with them. Best of all, they sang a few of those old, close-harmony frat songs after the Sunday dinner.

We came away wanting the same spirit of friendliness in our dorms. We decided that, at least, this fraternity was fraternal and wondered if our dorms should be any less. We wondered at the social pressure which took the place of adult leadership—no head resident, no dorm mother, etc. We wanted to hear singing at our meal tables once in a while. Why should Taylor frown at this? Really, I guess we wanted a lot and at least one of us tallied his own fraternity in severe introspection. The decision was that I shall be interested in campus visitors. I will be my brother's keeper. I will try to be interested in the other fellow, inasmuch as I do it unto the least of these, by brethren.

When did minor traffic violations become causes for expulsion from school? Some may say that no one was expelled for such demeanor but, at any rate, pressure was applied in sufficient quantity to effect the same result.

We agree that a broken rule is a broken rule. There is nothing relative about morality. But, when other rules are violated of much greater significance on this campus, we question the wisdom of it all. Traffic violations (petty) are not specifically listed in the T. U. catalogue as against T. U. standards. Other items of behavior are—even now—more flagrantly being violated.

I suppose from this corner of the ring there should come the "huzzahs" of approval at the death knell of societies. So there are but they are slightly muzzled with the fear of a vacuum thus created. This fact is still with us: we need programs of the type that the societies didn't supply. The passing of the societies only accentuates the need. Let us hope the music department, the speech department and the various departmental clubs can fill the bill. The calendar indicates they will.

A few weeks ago, I met Mabel. She seemed like a very ordinary girl and, at that time, doing a very ordinary job. We were working at the same table, helping to mail the Y. C. brochures. I asked her name and she said "Mabel," plus her last name (which I immediately forgot). But, for practical purposes, Mabel came to be a symbol of what Y. C. really is in relation to us students. She was one of several hundred who have worked and will work behind the scenes. From the human standpoint, they have become the genius of Y. C.

Since then, I searched out and found Mabel, thanked her again for helping that night, asked for and remembered her last name. To a hundred "Mabels" who this Mabel symbolizes, a thousand high school students will say "thanks" for a very ordinary, important job, quietly and well done. Somewhere—sometime in the scheme of this project we call Youth Conference, Mabel and her kind become extraordinary. Certainly, Eternity will attest to it!



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## Explorations

by Ray Isely

"And whatever you do in word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus."—Colossians 3:17

Some words that the evangelist said during the spiritual emphasis week have made a great impression upon my thinking. He said: "Everything a Christian does is sacred." If adopted by you and me as a fundamental philosophy, our living could have far-reaching effects for the Gospel everywhere.

Too much of what we do, say, and think is insincere; and we often harm our Lord, our neighbors, and ourselves through our thoughtlessness. Much of that which is frivolous, grotesque, and hypocritical about the Christian can be traced to an insincerity of purpose. How then can we rely on anyone but God for grace to live purely?

Our God is a great God, of Whom it is said: "O Lord, our Lord, how excellent is thy name in all the earth... God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble... Great is the Lord and greatly to be praised." In our personal relationship with this great God through our Saviour, Jesus Christ, we Christians have access to all the power needed for life. As we live every moment in the realization that He watches us, cares for us, and desires our complete reverence for His leadership, we can find the way open to purity of living, we can find the way to "do all in the name of the Lord Jesus." We, therefore, ought to increasingly seek the presence of God, abide there, and consider every action, thought, or word as a matter of importance to Him. We shall then be ready to live as He will direct us.

## Progress Through Non-Conformity

In this period of world uncertainty and turmoil there is a vital need for those individuals who are not afraid to think and act contrary to established traditions and policies. The very foundations of our country, our science, and, yea, our religion rests upon the lives of those men who were non-conformists, who were willing to dare and step out on new paths of thinking.

Yet in our society, our religion, yes, and our school, the rule is conformity. Can we fail to recognize that there are as many points of view as there are people. Conformity as a rule or as a code is unstimulating, unchallenging and unhealthy. Stimulation of thinking is vital to growth of the mind. Virtue lies in unity, not in uniformity.

The world owes a debt to men like Columbus who were not afraid to disagree with the world and stake their lives on what they believed; men like the Wright brothers who fought against the "established tradition" that men could not fly, men like Edison, whose brilliant mind fought against the idea that "if it's new it's no good"; men like Luther, Knox, Calvin, Wesley, who, by their refusal to be held in check by bigoted minds of so-called religious hierarchists, wrought peace of mind and spiritual freedom for millions. — Every bit of progress that this world has known has been gained by non-conformists, those fearless men and women of positive free thinking.

It is necessary that we constantly re-examine those established and endorsed traditions to see if they are adequate to meet the needs of today. But if an individual offers a different opinion than that which is endorsed by our superiors or administrators, or if it happens to rub some other individual the wrong way and he raises a squawk, then censorship is immediately forthcoming.

We must learn the principle of allowing a difference of opinion without threat of retribution from those in authority. Yes, and go further to the point of welcoming the individual who is willing to "take the rap" of being a non-conformist. When we become bigoted, so obstinately attached to some creed, opinion, or practice as to be illiberal or intolerant, we not only sin against God and our fellow men, but we set ourselves up as a wall of hindrance to enlightenment and progress.

D. H. Phillips

## ART DEPARTMENT TO PRESENT PROGRAM

For the past couple of weeks the Arts and Crafts classes have been busily making toys to be sent to an orphanage in Jerusalem, Palestine. The students have made a variety of toys, including stuffed dolls and animals, and wooden toys.

On Friday, March 18, the Art Department is sponsoring a pay program featuring marionettes and hand puppets. The student-operated variety program will be held in Shreiner auditorium. Two specially constructed stages will be used.



## Prexy's Pen Points

### THE CHRISTIAN AND RESPONSIBILITY

It is highly desirable for us as young people to ask ourselves what place responsibility has in our living together. We all remember the statement, "To whom much is given, much will be required." What then is the relationship of responsibility to use as individual young people on Taylor's campus?

### FREEDOM OR LIBERTY

Let us remember that man was not made to live alone because God chose to create us and put us in family units. By this action He has placed responsibility on each one of us. If we all took the attitude that we weren't responsible to anyone else and did just as we please, quite obviously we would live in a world of chaos. I recently heard an outstanding speaker differentiate liberty from freedom. Liberty is license. Liberty is what many people consider the ability to do just exactly as they please. Freedom, on the other hand, implies moral responsibility and also the responsibility to act on that which we know as being right. For example, on the highway you do not want liberty; you want freedom. If you were at liberty on the highway, it would mean that you could drive wherever you wanted without paying any attention to any laws. If you wanted to drive on the left side of the highway, all right. If you wanted to disregard traffic lights, all right. That is liberty. Freedom, however, indicates that there are certain requirements and certain laws that need to be obeyed. In assuming the moral responsibility of the law, you are free then to go anywhere throughout this great country of ours and have the assurance that you can arrive safely if all obey the law.

### THE RESPONSIBILITY

Freedom, therefore, places responsibility upon each one of us, whether we are Christians or not. Any lady or gentleman has responsibility toward his or her fellowmen, in terms of courtesy, in terms of kindness, in terms of helpfulness. That responsibility, I feel, becomes the greater when we become Christians. Certainly we cannot expect less of a Christian than we do of any average law-abiding lady or gentleman. And yet at that point we often have trouble because we often interpret our Christianity as license. Although it is true that we are no longer under law but under grace, we still have a large or even larger degree of responsibility.

We are responsible for our deeds if they be good or if they be evil. Part of our problem is in the fact that, if we do wrong, we seem to feel that after seeking the forgiveness of God, we no longer have any responsibility. That is not true and that is why there is such a doctrine in the church as restitution. Although God forgives us, we are still responsible for doing all we can to right the wrong that we have perpetrated. If you break a law and are found guilty of breaking that law, then you are given a prison sentence. Quite obviously you can receive forgiveness from God, but you will still be responsible for fulfilling that prison sentence. On Taylor's campus we need to realize that everyone of us bears responsibility. Even though we may shirk responsibility and even though others might not realize that we are shirking it, we still stand in the presence of God, who will ultimately judge us according to what we have done.

Let us, therefore, realize that, living in a Christian community, we have responsibility for our actions, our influence, our thoughts and our deed. By being positive in our Christian approach, we build the Kingdom of God.

Evan H. Bergwall

# Straws in the Wind

by Howard Landes

About ten years ago our eighth grade history class received a bunch of nice yellow booklets with a San Francisco postmark. They told in detail all about the wonderful new world organization to be set up to solve mankind's problems and secure world peace. I found my copy of this booklet during some cleaning this summer and I glanced through it before I tossed it into the fire with a somewhat wistful air. My only comment was, "Pass the grain of salt, please!"

What has the United Nations accomplished in ten years? Oh, yes, I know it has done much to help backward peoples, improve agricultural methods, etc., but I want to know its effectiveness as a political force. The chief superiority of U. N. over the old League of Nations was its theoretical ability to preserve the peace by armed force, if necessary. The only place where this came to test was in Korea. Although the U. N. was supposedly the police force there, it was obviously a United States war. As I recall, the number of U. S. casualties in Korea was around 115,000, while Britain (co-author of the policy regarding Korea) suffered 5,000 or so. When the war was capable of prosecution to a successful conclusion, the Communists asked to negotiate a cease-fire and—well, you all know the results. Yesterday's paper contained a release stating that the truce commission members regard communist violation as so flagrant that they recommend the commission pack up and go home.

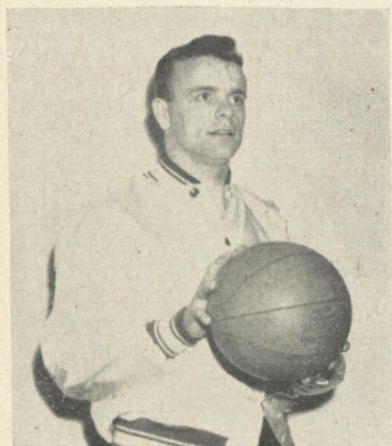
While the wrangling at U. N. headquarters goes on, one nation after another is swallowed up or divided by the Reds. Citizens of member nations are held prisoner while their fate is submitted to "arbitration." The real diplomatic action is carried on outside the U. N. and the United States enters agreements to play elephant for every mouse of a nation that wants to get into the act. (Of course, the mouse will help the elephant should some other elephant attack him!)

Frank candor would seem to require us to say that the U. N. is really as helpless as the old League. Soviet veto power can block any major action, and fear of Russia's bolting the organization prevents any changes. I don't expect any major revisions in the United Nations charter. It is too hot a potato to play with at this time.

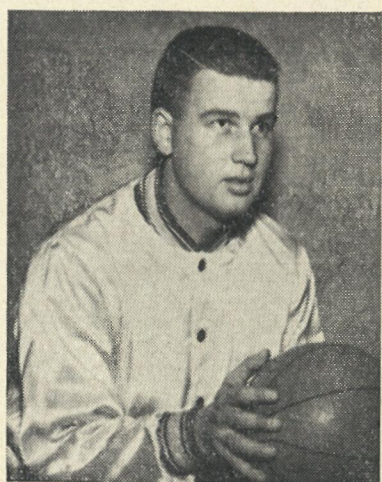
As a means of establishing better relations between the member nations and helping their cultural progress, the U. N. has accomplished much and deserves credit. But as the answer to the real problems of international tension, ten years of experience seems to indicate that we should start looking around for a New Model.



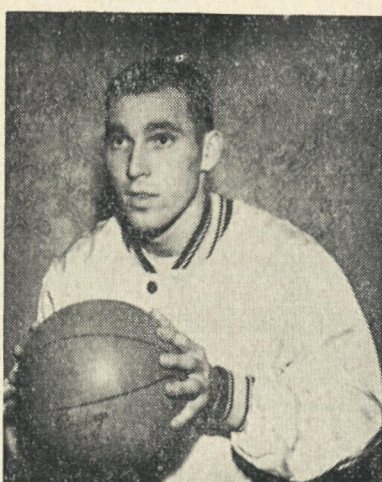
# FIVE SENIORS FINISH THEIR BASKETBALL CAREERS



Carl Honaker



Art Edstrom



Don Callan

## Three Starters Among Graduates

This year, Taylor loses five basketball players by way of graduation. In spite of an unimpressive season as far as the win and loss record goes, there was some very fine and even spectacular play exhibited by the Trojans throughout the season. Five seniors who contributed heavily to this fine play were three regulars, Carl Honaker, Art Edstrom and Don Callan, and two substitutes, Stan Reed and Steve "Sport" Warden. Perhaps a brief look at each of these will give you a clearer picture of those whom you will not be seeing on next year's basketball roster.

If it may be said without taking anything from the others, Carl Honaker was the "star" of this year's team. His persistent defense and consistent accuracy for the basket made him a "stand out" among all competition. He has already been chosen on several all-opponent teams and with his 24.9 point average, shouldn't have trouble making that of many others. In his four years of basketball here at Taylor, this year was by far his best. His name will not be forgotten as one looks over the list of Taylor's greatest basketball stars.

Art Edstrom, perhaps Taylor's most accurate set shot, also graduates this year. After making all-conference in his senior year in high school, Art went to North Park Junior College where he starred in three sports and won the school's "most outstanding athlete's award." At Taylor, Art lettered in baseball as well as basketball. Last year he won the team's foul-shooting trophy and was this year's third leading scorer. He is also active in A-cappella choir, male chorus and is a member of the Varsity Quartet.

In his senior year in high school, Don Callan made the state's all-section team with a 13 point game average. Although a starter on the basketball team, Don is perhaps better known for his football achievements.

This year in football, he was second leading scorer in the state and third highest in the nation. In basketball, due to his speed and agility, Don was usually given the really tough defensive assignments.

Two players who haven't received a lot of glory but have been effective in their limited play are Stan Reed and "Sport" Warden. Stan played high school basketball and pitched baseball without a loss throughout high school. In his conference in basketball he was high scorer and made the all-conference and all-tourney teams. At Milwaukee Bible College, Stan averaged 29 points a game his senior year. Last year here at Taylor, he had a 20 point average on the B-team.

"Sport" Warden played high school basketball for three years. He has played four years here at Taylor and has two varsity letters. He was very effective throughout the season against taller men as a very good rebounder and fighter under the basket and on the boards.

Although Taylor's team record this year will be easily forgotten, (we hope), these senior's names will remind us of a good brand of basketball. Hats off to you, seniors, and we hope your success in basketball will extend into your other fields of endeavor.

## Taylor Loses Final To Anderson

The Taylor University Trojans closed the '54-55 hoop season last Sat., Feb. 26, as they fell to a spirited and well-balanced Anderson team before approximately 2000 fans at Maytag Gymnasium. Seven scorers hit the double-scoring column as the victory moved Anderson into a first place tie with Franklin in the HCC.

The loss left the Trojans with an uncomplimentary 7-16 record for the year and a 4-8 record against conference foes. The Ravens ended the season with a 9-3 league record and a 18-7 overall record.

Again it was "Hustling" Carl Honaker who led the Trojans scoring as he tallied 35 points to bring his season total to 572 points in 23 encounters. He finished his college career as a hoopster in this game as he boosted his season average to 24.9 per game. "Nate" Price and Ken Stark both came through with 13 points a piece. Other seniors playing their last game for Taylor were Edstrom, Taylor's third leading scorer, Callan, Reed, and Warden. Returning next year will be Stark, Price, Beesley, Shisler, and Schwartz.

### Varsity Scoring

	G	TP	Av.
Honaker	23	572	24.9
Stark	23	322	14.0
Edstrom	23	223	9.7
Beesley	20	189	9.5
Schwartz	22	115	5.2
Callan	23	115	5.0
Shisler	22	104	4.7
Warden	20	61	3.1
Price	4	34	8.5
Reed	12	23	1.9
Morse	10	5	.5

### FINAL HCC STANDINGS

	HCC	ALL	TP	OP
Anderson	9	3	18	7
Franklin	9	3	13	10
Hanover	7	5	10	11
Manchester	6	6	9	12
Ind. Cent.	5	7	9	17
Taylor	4	8	7	16
Earlham	2	10	3	13

## Date Set for Spring Football Drills

Coach Craven announced yesterday that tentative plans have been made to begin spring football drills on the 16th of May. Most of the boys will be free from other spring sports at this time.

These drills will consist mainly of acquainting the boys with basic plays and the fundamental execution of them. New blocking dummies and other equipment have been purchased which will be used heavily in the spring drills.

Coach urges all who even think they might be interested in football to participate in these drills.

## Spring Sports Schedules Released

**BASEBALL**  
 April 1—Indiana University  
 April 2, 4—Kentucky State  
 April 5, 6, 7—So. Illinois  
 April 8, 9—Greenville  
 April 12—Ball State  
 April 16—Hanover, D. H.  
 April 19—Huntington  
 April 23—Earlham D. H.  
 April 26—Manchester D. H.  
 May 3—Louisville  
 May 4—Indiana Central  
 May 7—Indiana Central  
 May 10—Franklin D. H.  
 May 14—Anderson D. H.

**TRACK**  
 April 20—Earlham  
 April 26—Indiana Central  
 April 30—Central State  
 May 4—Anderson  
 May 7—Anderson  
 May 10—Franklin  
 May 14—Hoosier Conference  
 May 21—Little State

**GOLF**  
 April 20—Indiana Central  
 April 23—Earlham  
 April 30—Indiana Tech.  
 May 6—Anderson  
 May 13—Ind. Tech.  
 May 20—Hoosier Conference

## Spor-T-alk

by Mel Shy

Basketball season is officially over for this season with the exception of the picking of the all-conference team. Looking at the records we may say that the season was not very successful. But all is not told in records. Some of the highlights of the season were the overtime victory over Oakland City, the sound trouncing of I. C. and the 69-62 victory over Hanover on their home court. The greatest highlights of the year were not the few victories of the team but the stellar performances of individual players. No one will soon forget the high scoring ability of Carl Honaker. The most encouraging performances were those of Ken Stark and Cliff Beasley. Ken, who did an excellent job in replacing "Jack" Jackson, and Cliff, who was the most outstanding freshman find, will be vital cogs in Coach Odle's machinery as he begins to rebuild for next year.

All in all the season gave the "Hot Stove Leaguers" plenty of material to sift over until the first bucket is made in the 1955-56 season.

The second round of the Indiana High School Basketball Tournament is over and the heavy favorites are still in the running. Muncie Central, pre-tournament favorite and Crispus Attucks, this column's favorite, went easily through both the sectionals and regionals. It would be a story book finish if Muncie and Attucks could meet in the final game of the tournament but barring any major upsets they will have to face each other in the final game of the semi's. It looks like this will be the championship game. Stick with the Attucks.

The combination of good weather and anxious players sent the baseball team off to a fast start. In three weeks the team will begin a 21 game schedule which includes five doubleheaders. The prospects appear bright and with the continuation of good weather Coach Cal Fleser will have his team ready for the April 1st contest with Indiana University at Bloomington.

Let's really get behind our teams this spring. I'm sure every bit of support will be welcomed by the track and baseball fellows as they give their best for Taylor.

Congratulations to Coach Don Odle on being named to the board of directors of the National Association of Inter-Collegiate Coaches. Coach Odle will be in Kansas City this week attending the convention. After the convention, he'll be traveling to the West coast to address several alumni groups and to talk to Tine Hardman and Jack Mount, California's contributions to Venture For Victory III. Let it never be said that our Coach leads an easy life.

An invitation to all the participants of athletics here at Taylor to join other athletes in a time of devotion and prayer each Monday night at 9:30 in Maytag gymnasium. Led by one of the members of the Athletic staff, athletic prayer meeting offers many blessings to those who attend.

## Coach's Corner

by Don Odle



There is always a lot of discussion of how our school is comparing with other schools in the progress of athletics. Let's briefly look at the past. First of all, Taylor is the youngest school in athletics in the Hoosier Conference. Most of the schools started athletics just following World War I. Franklin, Earlham, and Hanover were operating in athletics even before that.

A few years ago when Taylor was playing just an intramural program among literary societies, the jealousy and rivalry among the teams led to some bitterness. Some felt that the school would attain greater unity with an intercollegiate program. A group of boys bought their own suits and a schedule was started. In the late 30's baseball and track were added along with tennis and cross country. Taylor had enjoyed about an eight-year span of athletics when World War II broke out. Then athletics had to be curtailed. With just a few boys in school, the college tried to maintain a basketball team. Following the war, the big push started. Most of the other schools Taylor's size had football and a broader athletic program. So, after 103 years, Taylor started football.

Football has taken its place now until it is one of the top sports, and Taylor's football teams have been making good records. In 1942, the first student of Taylor University with a major in Physical Education was graduated. The P. E. Department was almost defunct for a period of years but was reorganized by Coach Gil Dodd in 1946. Now there are several Taylor graduates coaching in high schools and we are proud that there are four Taylor graduates who are athletic directors in other Christian colleges. All of these boys have graduated since 1950. In our own area we have five Taylor high school coaches and all of them this year have had winning seasons. One of our graduates coached a state championship team in North Dakota two years ago.

In the seven intercollegiate sports at Taylor there is a total of approximately 140 boys who participate.

Of course, a few of these boys overlap in sports, but it gives you an idea of the percentage of participation in intercollegiate athletics at Taylor. With a full intramural program this year of nine basketball teams for men and four women's teams, we feel that the maximum number of our student body is taking advantage of the athletic program at Taylor.

With an increased number of coaches in the field, better athletic schedules, and more student participation, we feel that the future of athletics at Taylor is a bright one.

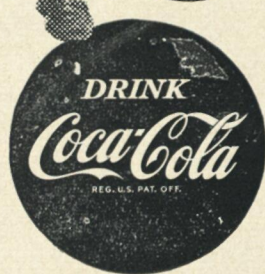
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## What's in a Name

(Continued from page 1)

scribed on a bronze tablet (which has been removed from the west door of the music hall) are these words: "Erected in honor of Rev. B. W. Gehman, a Pioneer Local Preacher of Urbana, Ohio, 1911." Shreiner Auditorium, located in this building, receives its name from Mr. and Mrs. Israel B. Shreiner, who gave \$2,400 for its construction.

The largest single building on Taylor campus, the Magee-Campbell-Wisconsin dormitory, was completed in 1924. The Magee wing bears the name of Stanley Magee who died while only a youth. Mrs. Magee, his mother, desiring to have a memorial in his honor, contributed \$50,000 for this dormitory. The center section of this building is named for a Mr. John Campbell, a former resident of the community, who gave all he had to buy a farm to give to Taylor, the selling price of which was used for this building. What seems to be the most "different" name of any campus building is that of Wisconsin dorm. This name comes from—you guessed it—the state of Wisconsin. Mr. Myron Taylor raised money in the Wisconsin Methodist Conference for the construction of this dormitory.

Swallow-Robin dormitory carries a rather intriguing name. This building was originally constructed for the purpose of housing women students, was later converted to a boys' dorm, and last year, when the feminine population overflowed the big dorm, Swallow-Robin again became the residence for ladies. Dr. S. C. Swallow of the Central Pennsylvania Methodist Conference was the man who shared largely in the financial burden of the building. Because his wife's maiden name was Robin, the inevitable result was that Swallow-Robin became the name of the dorm.

To some, the name "Maytag" may bring thoughts of the Maytag Washing Machine Company. This is justifiable in the light of the fact that the man for whom the gymnasium is named was a brother of the principal owner of the Maytag Washer. Mr. Newton Maytag was a member of the congregation of Dr. Robert Lee Stuart, an alumnus of Taylor, who later became the president of Taylor and held that position for fourteen years. However before that time, Mr. Maytag had a son in school at Taylor, and while visiting the campus on occasion, saw the need of a new gym to replace the unsatisfactory one in the basement of the music hall. Mr. Maytag made the initial contribution and a large one later on; after several hard years, during which time Dr. Stuart had become president, the new gym was completed in 1932.

For a long time following 1932, publicity literature, with a proud display of the Maytag gym, spoke of it as "the most recent addition to our campus." That statement is now being applied to our new Ayres Alumni Memorial Library, constructed during the year 1949 and 1950 to replace the greatly inadequate library which used to be on the main floor of the Ad building where the museum and administrative offices are now located. The origin of the name of this building is surely not obscure to any contemporary Taylor stu-



Taylor delegates to the Little United Nations Assembly at Indiana University were: R. Isely, R. Case, R. Gilkison, B. Coburn, K. Ori, Dr. Yoder and Christos Papachristos, an I. U. student from Greece who acted as advisor to the group.

## Students to Lead Prayer Groups

Dormitory prayer leaders, have been chosen to be responsible for Youth Conference prayer meetings in each hall, according to Ruth Unkenholz and Jim Robertson, Youth Conference Prayer Co-chairmen. Students in Troyer House and Odle House, in Magee, Swallow-Robin, and Wisconsin dormitories and in the trailer court will be participating in special meeting for prayer at various times during the three weeks remaining before Youth Conference.

Prayer leaders in Magee dormitory are Shirley Hufnagle, Pat Martin, Carolyn Clough, Joyle Allen, Lulu Turbin, Jo Nemeth, Ramona Lucht, Donna Huber, and Virginia Hamilton. Those in Swallow-Robin are Anita Calloway, Judy Shafer, Joanna Gaugh, Janie Vanzant, and Ruth Maison.

In Wisconsin dormitory the prayer leaders are Rolland Bertka, Bob Jordan, Larry Sheets, Duane Cuthbertson, Verle Barrett, Riley B. Case, and Basil Woodmanse. Harry Young and Kenneth Zigmund are in charge of Troyer House and Odle House, respectively. Norm Wheeler will have charge of the group in the trailer court.

A glance at the huge engraved tablet on the wall in the library and thoughts of the many interested, prayerful alumni readily justifies the name. A long talk with the stalwart gentleman, Dr. B. W. Ayres, will produce a recognition of his integrity, humility, and intellectuality; there is such a large part of Dr. Ayres himself represented at Taylor, both through the financial contributions he has made to her progress and through his constant, consistent devotion to her purpose, that it seems only just that his name be integrated in Taylor through one of her buildings.

Thus is revealed the fact that behind the seemingly dead or uninteresting names of buildings on campus, there actually are unmeasured vistas of living, pulsating history.

## Recreational Program Provides New Facilities

Through the Gymnasium Recreational Program, many new recreational facilities have been made available in the gymnasium during the past two weeks. Four ping pong tables have been set up in the auxiliary gym, and shuffleboard will be ready there following Youth Conference. In addition to these facilities, the Physical Education Department has made available to the students volleyball and badminton equipment.

The students may purchase their own ping pong paddles and balls in the gym office; the price of the paddles is \$1.00 and the balls 25c.

All gym equipment must be checked out in the gym office and must be returned to the office after use. There will usually be a faculty sponsor in the gym office to check out and check in the equipment. The gymnasium will be open until 10:30 every evening.

Coach Craven requests that the students using equipment handle it with care, particularly the badminton equipment. He requests that while the dramatics department is using part of the auxiliary gym in preparing for its production, the students using the ping pong facilities be careful with the stage equipment. He also asks that the students not use unnecessary lights.

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# Coverin' the Campus

by JOAN SELLECK

In this month of March, activity-plus is the theme of Taylor organizations.

On Wednesday, March 9, at 6:40, Miss Steyer spoke to Music Club members about the Romantic Period. Professor Skinner sang a few selections characteristic of this period to make an enjoyable and enlightening evening for all. A short business meeting was also held.

Holiness League will present Dean Rediger on Friday, March 11. He will speak concerning "Christian Perseverance." The following week, March 18, Rev. Miller from the Evangelical United Brethren Church in Marion will be present.

On Tuesday, March 1, the F. T. A. presented to all students in the education field an N. E. A. film, "Freedom to Learn." The F. T. A. organization is planning to send a Taylor representative to the F. T. A. Convention in Columbus, Ohio, March 24-26.

A Taylor highlight was featured at the recent English Club meeting, Tuesday, March 8, at 6:40. A recording of Wilde's "Importance of Being Earnest" was played and meant enjoyment to the listening ears of many English enthusiasts.

Special speakers will highlight the future Ambassador meetings. On March 14, Rev. Rolf Egeland, an Evangelical Alliance Missionary from Portugal, will be Taylor's guest. Tentative plans are being made to bring Norm Cook to the meeting of March 21 as special speaker. March 28 brings Professor Carter from Marion College. He will bring a group of students and will tell of experiences in the Bahamas.

## Recreation Committee Presents Film Series

On Friday evening, March 4, the Social Activities and Recreation Committee of Taylor University presented the film version of Charles Dickens' novel "Oliver Twist" as the first program in its new film series. The Recreation Committee Film Series will be under the general direction of Prof. Richard Fosse. The aim of the Film Series will not only be to provide the student body and faculty with a worthwhile leisure time activity but also to introduce them to the very finest in cinematic art. The programs, which will be made up of short subjects, documentaries, and feature length films, will be introduced by Prof. Fosse who will also give a brief critical appraisal of their significance as cinematic art.

## Public Gives Support To Private Colleges

There are encouraging signs that the public is becoming increasingly active in the financial support of private colleges which are facing a "critical situation," said President Evan Bergwall in a recent statement to the press.

President Bergwall recently attended the Midwest Conference on Industry and Higher Education and the Annual Convention of the Association of American Colleges where problems of financing colleges now and providing for the expected increase were discussed. "Contributions to Taylor have increased during the first six months of the current fiscal year

## Council Reports

Signs are being made to mark No Parking areas.

Shelves were built in Shreiner by request of Student Council to hold books during Chapel.

The Organizations Committee approved N.S.A. and the proposal will be sent to Administrative Council.

A committee was set up to reorganize the Student Organization Budget so that an amendment can be made to the Constitution as soon as possible.

Youth Conference duties were assigned to the Student Council. Among these is keeping fire watch, providing transportation, and taking charge of Monday clean-up.

Money was assigned to Council members to return to students who sold used books in the book exchange.

over the same period last year," President Bergwall cited. The gift figure this year is \$29,452.04 compared to \$24,545.37 last year.

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